

## My Tuesday

By A. G.  
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

### Wit Wanted.

Ever since the epigrammatic James J. Walker, who departed City Hall soon after the tinkle of the tin boxes grew louder than the ring of his wit, this town has fidgetted in the confines of virtuous administration, efficient but humorless. At last, however, Mr. Walker has met an Addison worthy of his Steele.

No, not Mayor LaGuardia, although the pudgy Little Flower sometimes gives in entertainment value the equivalent of a fast-paced Disney short, particularly when he's in a good cornerstone-laying mood.

No, not Sanitation Commissioner William F. Carey, although it is reported that, ordered by the Mayor on one of the recent afternoons Hitler was supposed to say go, to produce at City Hall within four hours 500 old, abandoned garbage trucks to help break a truck-owners' lockout, he said: "My God, now they got me mobilizing!"

### Curran Fills Breach.

No. The partly Quip of this administration is Deputy Mayor Henry H. Curran. Mr. Curran first broke into print several months ago when he took to task another official for blotting the city's escutcheon by the improper use of the word "contact" in a letter the latter had written to him. The gist of Mr. Curran's rejoinder to the unfortunate official was that there is no such infinitive "to contact" and that if the official would get in touch with, not contact, him (Mr. Curran) he would be glad to instruct him (the official) on the proper usage of the word "contact."

### Defends Pets.

Mr. Curran next entered the forum when, in reply to a note from Citizen John H. Prenzau, pet owner, requesting that playgrounds be provided throughout the five boroughs for dogs, the Deputy Mayor responded that once this privilege had been granted, the boon would have to be extended to include cats and next thing you know, somebody would be asking for forest preserves for their pet canaries. "And what," Mr. Curran asked firmly, "about the pet roaches?"

Promptly Mr. L. E. Schlechter, of the Dog Welfare Society, challenged the Curran analogy between dog and roach. Early Monday morning, Mr. Schlechter got a letter.

"Alas, poor roach!" wrote Mr. Curran. "Is there no little place in your heart for this industrious and peaceable member of the world's family of living things... the sea gull of the sink, humble and faithful?"

### Courteous Roaches.

"It is true that the roach makes only a modest utilitarian appeal—an dno yan dI may be alongside of him in that—but it seems to me he makes a very real esthetic appeal. For instance, have you ever seen two roaches approach each other? They have mastered the art of passing each other with a peace and courtesy that are in sad contrast to the way in which human beings bustle each other about in the sidewalk and pass each other in motor cars, wearing horns and scowling as they go by. When roaches come near to each other they pause, then stop, then wave their feelers in friendly and courteous greeting as they discuss the passage about to take place. In a moment and with rare grace each withdraws to one side and they pass in peace. It is not often that one may see such

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## FOOTBALL HOPES SOAR

### WESTMAN KICKS MCGILL'S FOUR POINTS TO WIN

Western Score Single Point to Avert Shutout

PLAY TORONTO NEXT

Varsity Comes From Behind to Beat Queen's 13-6

By BILL CAIRNS

Molson Stadium, October 8.—Displaying a classic example of Canadian football, McGill, under the leadership of Coach Doug Kerr scored four single points to defeat Western University in the opening game of the Intercollegiate League. Supported by the starring performances of Andy Anton, Bob Keefer, and Ronnie Perowne, Herb Westman was able to kick the Redmen to victory. Western led by their Captain George Willis, fielded a team with a secondary defence which carried the brunt of the battle for the Mustangs. Time and again it was the Londoner's secondary which broke up potential McGill scoring threats.

Western kicked off with Alec Hamilton catching the ball on McGill's 20-yard line. Before he was brought down he had reached his 45 after side-stepping tackle after tackle. Andy Anton saved McGill as he recovered Bob Keefer's fumble on the second down. The Redmen were clicking on their

plays and after Westman kicked, Western made yards on second down. The Mustang's attack was powerful as their interference was working well behind the line. On their end runs their ball carriers were getting away fast for good gains.

Westman was out kicking Kennedy, forcing Western back despite their slight advantage in line play. Western opened an aerial attack as Clem Faust, the Mustangs highly rated passing halfback, attempted a forward. Bob Keefer intercepted and ran to mid-field. On the exchange of kicks Westman out-booted Kennedy and McGill were on Western's 27 yard line. Line plays failed and Western kicked to the dead line for a single point.

Western were showing more power in their line plays than McGill and made yards once during the first quarter. Westman made good use of his kicking ability to back Mustangs into their own territory, thus destroying their line playing advantage. Both teams were playing cautiously waiting for breaks. Thompson came into replace Kennedy and do the kicking for Western. His boots equaled those of Keefer, but the Red backfielders, Westman and Merifield, were running

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### Interviewer Finds Outstanding Personalities Just Ordinary Folk

The average interviewer finds out that Kipling spoke truly when he said, "The Colonel's lady and Judy O'Grady are sisters under the skin," according to John Rhodes Sturdy, Marine Editor of The Gazette, who addressed the McGill Daily staff at their first open meeting last Friday evening. Mr. Sturdy pointed out that glamorous figures in the eyes of the world are discovered to be just plain folks by newspaper interviewers.

In describing the day's work of a marine reporter, Mr. Sturdy related in detail the feeling of standing on a dock in the teeming rain waiting for the arrival of a big steamer, climbing aboard, seeking out people of importance, finally

locating them only to discover that they have nothing of interest to say to the public.

When asked what were the chief benefits to be derived by a reporter on a college newspaper, Mr. Sturdy stated that the lessons learned in punctuality, discipline, the art of observing with a keen eye, and the writing of articles themselves would always prove of invaluable help in later life.

A few introductory remarks were made by the Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, the news editor, the sports editor and the feature editor, who explained, for the benefit of freshman reporters, the work of their respective departments. The meeting was followed by an informal dance.

### Muzzling The Mustangs

By SMITTY

King Football took over all college campuses last Saturday. The gallant old monarch received its coronation here at Molson Stadium amid cheering and excitement before about seven thousand subjects. A McGill committee of twelve paid homage to his sovereign by humbling the fiery Mustangs of Western University in an impressive display of power.

Coach Doug Kerr's team proved itself to be the best balanced outfit which McGill has fielded in a decade. Playing a steady and cautious brand of rugby the Redmen held in check the highly vaunted offensive of Western and gave Herby Westman strong support to enable him to punt the four single victory points. The thrill and suspense which gripped spectators during the last half of the game was afforded not so much by the actual play as by the possibility of a miscue or tough break which might have snapped McGill's slight margin.

Monday morning quarterbacks were unanimous in conferring the honorary degrees of M.A. (Master of Attack) to three of the Red Raiders. The recipients were Andy Anton, Bob Keefer, Herby Westman. The former two accounted for most of the first downs made by McGill while Herby Westman registered all his team's points by kicks which soared behind the goal line to result in rouges.

Andy Anton turned in one of the best displays of plunging seen here in many a year. At such a pace he should easily keep his place on the All Star College Team. His fifty-five yard run in the second quarter was the most thrilling play of the game. JoJo bucked through the Mustang's line, eluded the secondary defence, and kept off opposing tacklers by a powerful straight-arm till he was finally brought down after running half the length of the gridiron.

Bob Keefer showed a fast and tricky pair of heels as he skirted around the opposition to advance the yardsticks. His catching on the backfield was faultless and he shone on the defence by intercepting two Mustang forwards and scooping up two of their fumbles. Herby Westman's kicking, though weak at times, soared to great heights and proved the winning factor.

The grandstand convocation also bestowed two other honorary awards. Captain G. Willis, snap of Western, was given a M.D. (Master of Defence) for stopping many a Red Raider at the secondary defence. Alec Hamilton, McGill's flying wing, won his spurs for his smart tackling downfield and continuous hard work.

Threatening weather failed to keep away the crowd, and the students' section was filled to overflowing. The band was on hand, and with a larger repertoire and more experience it should be a lively attraction at future games. The cheering was well handled by the three cheer leaders. The half-

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## TORONTO PLANS INCLUDE DANCE

Recreation Car Added to McGill Excursion

Hart House to Be Scene of Friday Night Festivities

Tickets for the Toronto excursion go on sale first thing this morning in the Athletic Office of the Union. Although the required number of signatures were not forthcoming by the deadline Thursday, it was stated last night that the committee in charge has decided to go ahead with plans.

Latest arrangements for the excursion, which is priced at \$8.50 for the return trip includes a seat at the game, call for a special recreation car provided by the C.P.R. The train is being run as a McGill special, and the addition of the recreation car allows students to "dance their way to Toronto."

In attempting to suit the convenience of the students to the greatest extent possible, the Athletic Office is anxious to know whether McGill supporters would prefer to leave Windsor Station at 3.30 or 4.30 this Friday afternoon. In order to find this out lists are being posted in all the buildings today for all excursionists to sign.

Anyone who did not sign for the excursion but would now like to go, may buy tickets at the Athletic Office. The Band is expected to make the trip and by Thursday noon, which is the deadline for buying tickets, a total party of over 200 is practically assured.

Latest reports from Toronto state that an informal dance will be held in Hart House Friday evening. This is the first affair of this sort. The price will be \$1.25 a couple. All McGill students interested in going are welcome. Bert Nioso's Band, heralded in Toronto as "the Swingiest band in Canada," will furnish music for the evening.

### MANY STUDENTS AT NEWMAN CLUB MEET

Attended by nearly a hundred students, the first meeting of the Newman Club, Catholic organization at McGill, was held on Sunday last in Congress Hall. Reverend Father McShane, pastor of St. Patrick's Church said a few words of welcome, pointing out to the members the advantages offered by the club.

Following the breakfast elections were held to fill executive positions left vacant by members who had not returned to McGill. Jim Grassby was elected to the post of secretary, John McLaughlin to the post of councillor.

Addressing the members, the president, Jim Tomecko, announced that an informal dance would be held in the McGill Union on Wednesday, June 19. Tickets for the dance will be 50c a person and all members are invited to attend.

A country exists for the sake of its citizens, and a great part of its mission is to aid in the development of their character.

—Kentucky Kernel.

## DELEGATES TO GIVE VIEWS ON SPAIN'S FUTURE

Will Describe Role of Youth Attended Congress

Speak in Union Thursday at 5.30

A picture of the future facing war-torn Spain will be presented on Thursday at 5.30 in the Union Ballroom when two Spanish delegates to the Vassar World Youth Congress will speak to McGill students. Constance Kyle and Manuel Azcarati, the delegates will speak on the subject, "What Faces Spain?" Miss Kyle, a graduate of Smith College, directed work in the American Homes For Refugee Children maintained by the Medical Bureau in Spain. Manuel Azcarati, the son of the Spanish Ambassador to England, fought on the Madrid and Teruel fronts and is a member of the executive of the Unified Socialist Youth, the largest body of youth in Spain.

The two speakers will stress the role played by the youth of Spain in the present situation, and their effect on the struggle for Spanish democracy. A picture of what the students are doing and the effects on the universities and on other similar institutions will be included in the speeches.

### Delegates Tour.

The entire Spanish delegation has split up into small groups which are touring the United States and Canada, as have the Chinese, Czechoslovakian and other delegations. The Montreal tour is under the auspices of The Montreal Youth Council, and includes an address at the Fairmount-St. Giles Church. A member of The Youth Council will also speak at McGill. The two speakers will also be guests at a luncheon in their honour on Thursday noon at Strathcona Hall by the Social Problems Club.

Public interest has again been focussed on Spain due to the cessation of a general war scare in Europe. The token withdrawal of ten thousand Italian troops by Mussolini, and the dissolution of the International Brigade by the Loyalists, lend added interest to the speech.

## ARTS TO ELECT NEW OFFICERS

Nominations Are Called For in All Positions

Ballot System Is Introduced Into Arts Polling

Undergraduates in the Faculty of Arts and Science and at R.V.C. will go to the polls this Thursday to determine the various class officers for the coming year. For the first time in the history of Arts elections, a ballot system will be used.

Nominations are required for the offices of president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer and athletic manager for the first four years. This year the individual classes intend running dances and dinners, at which different speakers will be present. They propose to enlarge the program to provide for wider scope of activities. The athletic manager will attend to inter-mural and inter-faculty athletics.

Nominees must be undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts and Science. All nominations must be in writing and signed by at least five members of the year to which the nominee belongs. R.V.C. nominations must be handed in to Miss Heasley by noon tomorrow; nominations for the men students in Arts and Science must be handed in to Bill Gentleman by noon tomorrow.

## CARNEGIE MUSIC COLLECTION PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY; ANNOUNCE EXTENSIVE PLANS

TEA DANCERS SWING TO NEW 4-1 RHYTHM

The new 4-1 swing beat of victory was inaugurated on Saturday last, when victors and vanquished met at the Union tea. Dance following the McGill-Western game. Archie Elienne and band supplied the rollicking rhythm and Miss Livingston, dancing instructor, offered professional advice on the finer points of the Shag and Lambeth Walk. Hidden talents came to the fore as Easterners and Westerners mingled on common ground. Refreshments in the Cafeteria at 6.30 inspired the enthusiasts to greater efforts. Ping-pong, billiards and bolo were offered as new entertainment by the Union House committee.

OPENS NEW SERIES



DOUGLAS CLARKE

RECORDINGS IN GIFT

Club Room Planned For All Students

FREE SERIES GIVEN

Montreal Orchestra Special Season Tickets Available

By R. R.

A comprehensive record collection, a library of scores of reference books, and a new full-tone electrical phonograph comprise the valuable "College Recorded Music Set" which the Carnegie Corporation of New York will present to McGill early in November.

The collection forms a complete anthology of music, consisting of almost a thousand carefully-selected recordings, one hundred and fifty bound scores, each fully recorded work being represented by its score, and over a hundred music reference books. All these are to be housed in a University music club-room at the Conservatorium, which will be at the disposal of students and staff of every faculty. Plans are now being formulated to enable students to hear any of these records at their leisure. Only two of these collections exist in America.

### Orchestra Tickets.

Another announcement of great interest is that for the first time in the history of the Montreal Orchestra, students' season tickets will be available for the entire 1938-39 series. There will be ten Sunday afternoon concerts for which the special student rate will be \$2.50.

Dean Clarke has brought back from Europe many new and interesting scores by Sibelius, Prokofiev, Shostakovich and other contemporaries. Among the soloists to be presented will be Enesco, Zimbalist, Bauer, Ginster, List and Robert Viroval, the brilliant young Viennese violinist who has not been heard here before. The tickets to these concerts will be, under no circumstances transferable to outsiders. Any student may use any season ticket, upon presentation of his Library card at the theatre. Students wishing to procure these seats are asked to sign one of the lists posted in the Arts, Medical and Engineering Building without delay.

### Series Given.

With a view to giving all students an introduction to good music Dean Clarke will present a series of free music talks, with special reference to the Sunday afternoon concerts by the Orchestra. Illustrations will be given by Dean Clarke at the piano, and many recordings from the Carnegie collection will be used. The lectures will be held on Friday afternoons at 5 o'clock at the Conservatorium, beginning October 28th. It is hoped that this hour will prove convenient to students of all faculties.

An invitation has been extended to all students to attend the regular Conservatorium lectures in the history of music, in form and analysis and in music appreciation. There are classes in history at ten and eleven on Tuesday mornings and a class in appreciation at eleven on Wednesdays. Students with any of these hours free, wishing to attend these course may do so by registration.

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## Around The Campus

If you're not set on your courses, better decide soon... Saturday is the deadline for changing... All the horn-looters and instrument-luggers are requested to put in an appearance at Molson Stadium tonight at 5... We mean the Band... Campus Carusos are wanted in the Union, at five today, says the Glee Club... Kibitzers stay away... Nominations for 2nd, 3rd and 4th years Arts and R.V.C. close tomorrow... Want to see some female Robin Hoods and William Tells? The outdoor archery tournament starts today and continues tomorrow and Thursday... Enter aussitot que possible... Don't forget to get your ticket for the excursion to Toronto... Buy them at the Athletic Office in the Union... Freshmen, start polishing up your rebuttals and sharpening your pros and cons... Debates for the Bovey Shield coming up on the 17th... Good-bye now!

—Kentucky Kernel.

Public ownership can at times be absentee ownership at its worst.  
—Kentucky Kernel.

## World News In Brief

### Army Reorganized

London, October 11.—Secretary of War, Leslie Hore-Belisha announced the complete reorganization of the Territorial Army of 200,000 men which will be Britain's first line of defence on some future front in time of war. The new changes will mean that England will have a civilian army patterned in almost every respect upon her highly-mechanized professional army.

### Communist Barred

New York, October 11.—Evelyn John St. Loe Strachey, British writer on Communism, was barred from entry in the United States by immigration officials. Mr. Strachey, a former Labour Member of Parliament, denied charges that he was a Communist.

### Vatican Grieved

Vatican City, October 11.—Vatican circles said today that news of the attack Saturday night upon Theodore Cardinal Innitzer, Archbishop of Vienna, in his palace has created a "painful" impression here.



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Montreal, Tuesday, October 11, 1938  
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Co-ed Cheer-Leaders

A FEW years ago the suggestion was made to have co-eds assist regular cheer-leaders at football games. This suggestion was promptly rejected on the grounds that such action was "undignified" and "unbecoming" of students at the University. Today we revive the cry of "co-ed cheer-leaders" and hope that past objections might not be so strenuous. For we fail to see why such a move, if properly organized, would be "undignified."

Cheer-leaders at Saturday's game worked hard and produced better results than usual. Yet something was still lacking. We believe this "something" was "colour" and "novelty."

No group of men cheer-leaders, no matter how great their ability, can possibly hold the attention or interest of several hundred spectators for two hours. Variety is necessary, and we propose this variety be furnished by co-eds.

Many universities have adopted with great success the plan of using one team of co-ed cheer-leaders and one team of men cheer-leaders. Can McGill benefit by such a plan? Only a trial can tell!

Sir Edward Beatty

YESTERDAY Sir Edward Beatty, G.B.E., K.C., LL.D., celebrated the completion of 20 years as President of the Canadian Pacific Railway, world's largest rail system. We add our congratulations to those of the thousands of well-wishers throughout the country.

Sir Edward has gained the esteem of the entire nation. In addition to his industrial work he has shown himself to be a great citizen and a great educator. McGill and scores of other institutions know him as a champion in the cause of education. He has acted for many years as Chancellor of McGill University and has held important offices in Lower Canada College, Governor Ridley College, Bishop's University, and the National Council of Education.

Sir Edward has served the community in many other ways. The Boy Scouts' Association of Canada, the Royal Victoria Hospital, the Boys' Farm and Training School at Shawbridge, the British Empire Games Association are but a few of the groups which have benefited by his guidance and which illustrate the wide variety of his interests.

Music at McGill

A COMFORTABLE music club-room equipped with a superb collection of recordings, a fine new electrical phonograph, and a library of scores and reference books will be opened to the entire student body early in November, when the Carnegie Corporation presents one of the two existing "College Recorded Music Sets" to McGill. We are grateful and proud to feel that we have been selected to receive this magnificent gift.

The collection is especially welcome now, when interest in music at the University is so great, and when so many new facilities for music appreciation and ex-

pression are available to students of all faculties. The Carnegie collection, the newly-allotted special student season ticket for the Montreal Orchestra concerts, and Dean Clarke's Friday afternoon illustrated lecture series, and the other plans announced in this issue will offer the best that can be obtained in music.

To the Carnegie Corporation we express our sincerest thanks; to Dean Clarke our appreciation for literally throwing open the doors of the Conservatorium to us. Rare opportunities have been provided; it remains for us to take full advantage of them.

ECONOMICALAMITY

It is our disagreeable duty to report that prosperity is now well under way. We may shortly expect to suffer a period of prosperity such as the world has never known. At any rate, all the evidence points to the rapid advent of good times for business.

For example, prices are rising, and this phenomenon is the inevitable concomitant of a boom. A glance at certain important events at McGill in the last two or three years gives us a fairly accurate picture of what is to come, and the prospect is a melancholy one.

In the term 1935-36, there occurred the first threat of recovery. With unusual promptitude (they are not so quick when it comes to handing out money, even to worthy student enterprises) the Council persuaded a supine student body to permit the University Fee to be increased by three dollars—or was it five?

It was at the end of the following year, if our memory serves us aright, that the Union House Committee announced an increase of five cents on every meal purchased in the cafeteria, while the quantity and quality of the food remained unchanged and the intellectual standard of conversation was neither higher nor (if that were possible) lower than it had been. To justify themselves, the Committee distributed to customers an elaborately prepared mimeographed report on the rising price of foodstuffs. Obviously, since other things remained equal, prosperity alone was directly responsible for this dastardly snatching of nickels from the slenderly lined sporan of the student.

Even that hollow mockery of a recession at the end of 1937 failed to bring about a removal of the former increases in student expenses. Prosperity and high prices had come, like parasitic poor relations, to stay and consume our all, our meagre store.

Now comes news that the King and Queen will visit this country next year. As happened during the coronation, business will boom, prosperity will be set firmly in the saddle, where it will ride poor students to death.

PROSPERITY DREADED  
Why need students fear prosperity? Everywhere there will be talk of excess profits, manufacturers will rub their pudgy hands, union workmen will demand higher wages, even the farmer may raise a feeble whoop as the price of wheat goes up. Everywhere save in the universities will there be rejoicing and fat living, for the effect of prosperity upon student life is nothing less than calamitous from the economist's point of view.

An exhaustive study of university life in all ages, with particular reference to the works of Francois Villon and Rabelais, to the history of McGill, to the Boy's Own Paper, to back issues of the Daily, the Newgate Calendar, the Police Gazette, and similar revelations, has convinced us that the "type" student, selected as the orthodox economists selected their Robinson Crusoe, is possessed of one essential characteristic: a perennial shortage of liquid resources in the form of legal tender. The Student Letter to Dad was exactly the same in the middle ages as it is today. Its constant strain has been a demand for money, although we admit that there have been ingenious variations on this theme.

The fact is that the average student is in the position of the French rentier whose income is small and fixed, regardless of change in general economic conditions. It may arrive from home in dribbles throughout the term; it may consist of a bank account stocked from the student's hard-earned summer savings. In the first case, speers will never be very wild and they will be very tame indeed if the price of necessities goes up very far, but they will be fairly evenly distributed throughout the year. In the second case, the student in normal years lives the life of Reilly while he can, and then tightens up his belt, and of course, in prosperous years, the rising cost of living will sadly reduce poor Billy's life span, and make the lean months still leaner and longer.

WANTS INFINITE  
There are those who are of the opinion that this life of hardship is a good thing for the student's character. It teaches him the value of money, say the stern parents. The economist is not concerned with the student's morals, but he is compelled to point out to the stern parents that by giving their son and heir an advanced education, they are multiplying his wants infinitely and making his tastes expensive. The university man is a good consumer, and he would be the answer to a manufacturer's prayer were his assets more proportionate to his desires. The student is known to be a connoisseur of wine and women, a devotee of the highbrow theatre and music, addicted to the adornment of his person regardless of cost, and one who sets himself apart from common men by the cultivation of straggling growths on the visage.

In short, the student will spend all he can, even if his parents or employers show no more tendencies to make advances than a maiden haggard with virtue. When cafeteria prices go up, he will do something drastic like eating at the Pit, or will do without meals entirely rather than cease entertaining the girl friend at the classiest jerns in town. Starvation or frustration, whichever course the student may pursue, there will be a decline in his standard of living. He will be compelled to live less luxuriously, than in the manner to which he

has been accustomed. Such a descent is altogether to be deplored, as even the communist student will agree, provided he's still human.

We do not claim that the Students' Council and the Union House Committee were misguided in raising the prices of their respective services and goods. They moved in accord with the implacable logic of economic law, and their timing was almost perfect. There is no real remedy for the situation. Even if student incomes were raised in proportion to each advance in the cost of living, it must be remembered that student wants increase (at least) as the square of the increase in their resources. The student is bullish by nature. He gambles cheerfully on a progressive betterment in his economic condition. The only thing to do is to indulge the pious hope that depression will return shortly, and that hard times are just around the corner.

MOVIE REVIEWS

HIS MAJESTY'S THEATRE  
"Damaged Goods" from the play by Eugene Brieux, adapted by Upton Sinclair.

Cast includes Pedro de Cordoba, Phyllis Barry, Douglas Walton, Arletta Duncan.

"DAMAGED GOODS" is a sincere effort to put before the public the truth about the prevalence and danger of venereal disease. In co-operation with recent attempts in the United States, the film endeavours to effect a saner and more understanding attitude towards this social menace. It points out that tuberculosis was once considered unmentionable, and under such conditions no advance could be made in combating it. Once the subject escaped from traditional taboos, steps were taken to reduce the numbers of its victims. The public attitude towards venereal disease is now at the stage where ignorance and intolerance increase the danger.

In so far as the picture is meant to be educational, it fulfills its purpose. As a work of art, it leaves somewhat to be desired. The information, besides being reliable, is presented clearly and without subtlety. The emphasis is so obviously placed on this, however, that the dramatic possibilities of the original stage-play are almost entirely overlooked. The atmosphere of the film is completely American, and the statistics used are those of New York State.

The second feature of the programme is "Girl of the Limberlost" with Jean Parker, and Eric Linden. There is a probably intentional contrast between the modernity and timeliness of "Damaged Goods" and the sugar-coated melodrama of this girlhood classic. The scenic backgrounds are idyllic; the young heroine comes through trial and tribulation with her innocent soul unspotted; the villain is foiled and meets the end he so richly deserves; and young love wins out as it should.

J. S. & B. L.

Pen and Ink

GIRLS  
Girls with small waists  
Are usually tight-laced  
Girls with nice faces  
Are sure to go places  
Girls with long hair  
Have something to tear  
To the Elks are bequeathed  
Girls with buck teeth  
Girls with nice elbows  
Are sure to get swell beaux  
But for girls who can cook  
All others are forsook! —TONY

Lines Intended to Comfort a Freshman Who Has Been Giving the Faculty the Once-Over

No matter how they look to you,  
You're not the first who has decided  
That other institutions, too,  
Are similarly well-provided.  
No matter how they do their hair  
Don't give the thought another damp eye;  
Reflect that it would be unfair  
To shove them all on other camp!

—KAIMIN.

FROM OUR FILING SQUAD

OCTOBER 11  
Twenty-five Years Ago.  
THE BAND bids fair to exceed all expectations, and will no doubt be more successful than ever this year.

MESSAGE SENT FROM QUEEN'S  
Tricolour Thought Campus  
Was Flooded  
Joke Works Well  
C.N.R. Tunnel Blamed for  
Supposed Submergiment

UNION WILL SOON BE JACKED UP—CLAY  
BELT UNDERNEATH SURFACE GRADUALLY SLIPPING AWAY

Frank Shaughnessy—The Coach whose team starts on the road to another championship today.

Ten Years Ago.  
EDITOR FOUND  
STAGGERING IN  
CITY STREETS

... found in a comatose state. ... he looked rather sheepish, but admitted that he had done a foolish thing at the Daily meeting of the previous evening, and he had partaken of a meat sandwich.

FAITH CURE

We know a chap, a doctor by profession, who is the head of a private hospital in town, and he occasionally tells us some interesting details of his practice. He told us this one last week:

A man of about forty came into his office one day and explained to the doctor that he had been drinking water at a spring and he had swallowed a small frog. Ever since then, he had felt the frog kicking around in there, and, to say the least, it was making him very uncomfortable. Exceedingly surprised, for he knew that even if a frog had been swallowed it would have been digested by the stomach juices immediately, our friend investigated further.

It seemed that the patient had spent the past few weeks visiting other doctors, and each one had told him that it was impossible that a frog could live in his stomach. Our patient wasn't disturbed, though; he knew that the frog was living because he could feel it kicking around, so he was making the rounds of the medical profession until he could find one man who would believe him, and would take appropriate means for exorcising his demon.

Well, the doctor knew perfectly well that his patient would be satisfied by nothing else than the removal of the frog, existent or non-existent as the case might be. He brought him into the hospital's operating room and pumped out the man's stomach. Of course, as he expected, he found absolutely no trace of the frog, but this did not worry him, as he had his nurse slip a small living frog into the pall before his patient saw it. Then he showed him the pall, with the frog that had supposedly been removed from his stomach.

The patient was overjoyed; he claimed that he felt better than he had ever since he had swallowed the frog, and he went away praising the genius of the doctor to the skies. For his part, our friend considered that he had made a very successful faith cure.

But there is an aftermath to the story. Two weeks later the doctor received a telephone call from a very excited patient. "Doctor, I have three frogs kicking around in my stomach now. The frog you removed laid its eggs before you took it out."

POLITICS.  
Rioters in Pittsburgh broke into the scene of a Republican rally and confiscated the food which was ready to be served. That's about the first thing the Republicans have ever done towards feeding the hungry.—Auburn Plainsman.

This is the height of something or other... It seems that the course for parents of University of Michigan students has become very popular... so much so that the enrolment has now been limited to the parents of freshmen only.

Popular conceptions of college love were given a cruel blow to the kidneys last week when 81 per cent of University of California students at Los Angeles voted for the "hard-to-get" kiss as the best kind. —The Varsity.

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The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Thanks for Rally.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:

Sir,—  
May we express through the columns of the McGill Daily the appreciation of the McGill Graduates Football Club for the fine co-operation shown by the undergraduates of McGill at the Football Rally of last Tuesday night in turning out in such large numbers and with such enthusiasm.

We feel that the Rally accomplished its main purpose of letting the football teams know that the University, both undergraduates and graduates, are behind them 100 per cent. in their efforts to secure the Intercollegiate Championship.

The help given to the Rally Committee by the following groups was particularly appreciated, namely: the Students' Executive Council, the Athletic Board, the Scarlet Key Society, the McGill Band, the McGill Daily, the Track Club and the Stadium Staff.

The personal efforts of Major D. Stuart Forbes, Mr. G. H. Fletcher, Coach Van Wagner and Coach Doug Kerr eased the burden of organization tremendously.

We sincerely hope that the same co-operation shown this year by all concerned will be shown again next year and that next year's rally will be even bigger and better than the one just past.

Very sincerely and appreciatively,  
MCGILL GRADUATES FOOTBALL CLUB.  
J. H. Murphy,  
President.

THIMANN DEVELOPS AUXIN

Great new possibilities in the line of commercial production and reproduction of valuable hybrid trees are opened up by the recent development in the Biological Laboratories of a substance known as auxin. This has made it possible to propagate certain tree-cuttings that it was never possible to grow before.

Kenneth V. Thimann, assistant professor of Plant Physiology, was one of the first men ever to synthesize auxin, and the pure production has permitted many experiments that would be impossible otherwise. It is a kind of stimulus to plant growth which tends to enlarge the cells of a plant's composition.

There are two important applications of this substance, the first of which is in trees. Under the

Cabot Foundation for research into improving and increasing the country's cellulose supply, this auxin is especially important. With this new substance it is possible to propagate hybrids of some particular characteristic which is necessary for commercial uses, whereas formerly, such trees would have to be reproduced by mixed pollination every time. Now it is possible to take a cutting of the tree, once created, and to make unlimited replantings.

There is also an application of this substance in the growing of certain types of seedless oranges and fruits, which formerly were so hard to reproduce that they could not be put on the market. Now it will be quite easy to grow them in some quantity.

The second principal application is in treating seeds of grains before they are planted. This treatment, in all tests in the laboratory, increased the quality and size of the resulting plants. However, this runs into complications if it is tried on a large scale, because the present planting machines could not handle the seeds which had already been dampened with the necessary amounts of auxin.

The strangest fact about this substance is the fact that in some plants and under certain circumstances it retards growth, which might seem a paradox, but as the auxin generally forms in the tip of the plant this would tend to take it away from other parts of the plant and to slow their growth. This and the reaction of the auxin on different layers of tissues of plants are things

that Assistant Professor Thimann is working on at present.  
—Harvard Crimson.

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# Frosh Triumph—Soccer Squad Succumbs

## Frosh Wins Close Contest From Heavy Aggie Squad

### Russel Gallops Half-way Across Field for Touchdown

By C. B.

Paced by lanky Bruce Russel who accounted for all his team's points by dashing 55 yards for a touchdown and kicking two singles to boot, Wally Markham's Freshman blanked a heavy squad from Macdonald's by the score of 7-0 last Friday afternoon at Molson's Stadium. Halfback Russel provided the highlight of the game when he ironically intercepted the only forward pass tossed by the Green and Gold to gallop half-way down the gridiron for a touchdown.

Beyond this, however, play was remarkably equal. The weight of the Green and Gold was used to good advantage. It was only through poor timing that they finally lost out.

### Russel Plays Well.

The talented toes of Russel were the means by which McGill got its first point early in the first quarter.

There was no score again until the third stanza when Russel again bottled the pig-skin over the goal-line and Cooper made the tackle to put the Red out in the lead by 2-0. A touchdown was narrowly missed at the same time when the ball was fumbled behind the line, but the Aggies recovered in time to avert a major score.

The Green and Gold's chance came in the last quarter. Neish punted the ball over the Red goal-line and Reed was tackled behind the line. The score, however, was disallowed as the Aggie tacklers had not given yards. Macdonald seemed to come to life in this quarter and displayed more spirit.

It was in the dying moments of the game that Russel made his spectacular sprint to assure victory for the Redmen. He left the Aggies flat-footed, and was too fast to be overtaken. The convert was missed though it would have made little difference in the final results.

For McGill Russel, Reed and Errol Smith turned in standout exhibitions. Cooper was good on the end, often cutting in and making the Aggies look slow.

### Neish Mac Star.

The losers had an elusive star in their kicking half, Neish. His kicking easily matched that of his opponents, and his broken field running was at times sensational. He received able assistance from Beaupre, Macdonald, and Stuart.

In the final analysis Macdonald lost out because they lacked an aerial attack. Their only attempt was intercepted, and they had to rely in line-plunging for two downs and kicking on the third to carry them through.

### The line-ups follow:

McGill—Russel, Oumet, Reed, W. C. Smith, Cooper, E. W. Smith, R. Smith, Macdonald, Bailey, Derry, Cunningham, Madill. Subs: Leib, Gould, Gurd, Beaulac, Polson, Sully, Macfarlane, Mackenzie.

Macdonald—Neish, Sevigny, Beaupre, Stuart, Kydd, Robinson, Dahms, D. Macdonald, Varnay, Chapman, Casserly, Campbell. Subs: McCuaig, Evans, Ross, Knighton, Clelland, Wright, MacLennan.

### POWDER SPIKES HEMOPHILIA

Thanks to the work of the Medical School's Frederick J. Pohle, Assistant in Medicine, and Francis H. Taylor, Research Associate in Medicine, a magic powder prepared from beef blood, has just been discovered, a powder that is more effective in stopping bleeding in hemophilia than any other known treatment.

In several cases of severe bleeding in hemophilic men the application of the powder at the wounds has resulted in spectacular healing, when all the well known treatments failed.

Only recently the Count of Savadonga, former heir apparent to the Spanish throne and a renowned hemophilic, bled to death after an automobile accident. It is entirely probable that the new powder would have helped to stop his bleeding and thus possibly saved his life. The powder is a "globulin," a protein substance derived from the plasma of the beef blood; plasma is the fluid portion of the blood from which the red and white cells have been removed.

—Harvard Crimmon.

## TORONTO TAKES GOLFER'S TITLE

### Win Championship for Second Successive Year

### Bob Reid of Varsity Is Individual Title Winner

Toronto, October 7, 8.—For the second straight year, a strong University of Toronto golf team won the Intercollegiate Championship. Also, a Varsity linksman won the individual title, this year Bob Reid. The Red color bearers put up a strong fight, but due to the fact that only one member of the team returned and also that high calibre of golf that Varsity linksmen produced, they were beaten 18 points to nine.

All the matches were Nassau, with 36 holes of singles on Friday and 18 holes two-ball foursome Saturday morning. In the singles McGill picked up six points when Gibson took three points, Gohier one, and Church two, Quart, Cowie and Young losing their matches three points to none. The next morning the visitors still had a chance to win the title, but out of the eight points necessary to win, they were only able to gather three which were won by the team of Gibson and Church.

**Tourney Here Next.**  
In spite of the fact that the Redmen lost, they put up a good fight, many of the matches not being decided until the eighteenth green, where the greater experience of the Varsity golfers was a deciding factor. Next year, however, the Redmen should be stronger since only Jack Cowie is graduating. Also the fact that the tournament will be held on a Montreal course will help McGill.

Next Saturday afternoon, annual Student vs. Professors golf tournament will take place. Last year the Students won after a lapse of several years and should be hard pressed to retain their title. Any of the students at McGill are welcome to participate, and if they sign the list which will be placed in the Arts Building soon, they will be assured of a game.

### ERROR

Through an error in transmission the score of the McGill vs. Dartmouth Soccer Game which took place at Hanover on Thursday, October 7th, was reported as a 1-1 tie. This should have read a 2-1 win for Dartmouth. We regret the error.

## INTERFACULTY SPORTS

### TRACK

The main attraction of the season along the Interfaculty sport line will take place on Thursday when the 66th annual Interfaculty Track Meet, the oldest meet of its kind at McGill, will be held at Molson Stadium. Medicine will be defending its crown which it has held for several years, and expects to receive its greatest opposition from Arts and Dentistry.

The Intercollegiate Track team will be picked from performances staged in this meet, as will the Intermediate team. The times and distances of each event for all six places are recorded and dealt with in the selection of the teams. Any person in the University is eligible to compete in this meet whether they have been turning out for conditioning or not. All persons who compete in the meet will be excused from classes providing they give their names to the manager.

Mason, Quimby, Todd, Kissan, Owen are expected to be the big noises for Medicine; Cowan, Borsman, Berman, Pearson will provide the main opposition from Arts; while Woskowitz and Bryant will be the spark plugs of the Dentistry outfit. Other stars competing will be Frankton and Cooke of the Graduate school; Yuille of Engineering; Peck and Porter of Architecture.

Meanwhile the call still goes out for harriers with the Dartmouth Meet scheduled for November 3rd. McGill will take two teams of six men apiece below the border for their invitation meet. Todd, Frankton, Quimby, Cowan, Pearson and Berman have been turning out consistently, but there are still plenty of berths and chances to make the team.

## Week-End Sports Summary

### FRIDAY.

Football.  
McGill Frosh beat Macdonald, 7-0.  
Soccer.  
Amherst beat McGill, 4-1.

### SATURDAY.

Football.  
McGill Srs. beat Western, 4-1.  
U. of T. beat Queen's, 13-8.  
Ottawa beat Montreal Cubs, 37-0.  
Argos beat Hamilton, 21-8.

### Dinghy Races.

Toronto won Intercollegiate title.  
McGill second, barely beaten.

### Golf.

Toronto won Intercollegiate, and Rittan Cup.

### MONDAY.

Football.  
McGill Inters tie Rockland, 6-6.  
C.N.R. beat Peterboro, 26-8.  
Sarnia beat Balm Beach, 8-6.

## McGILL TARS LOSE OUT TO TORONTO

### Sailors Drop Close Race to Blueboys This Week-End

A crew of McGill sailors just missed anchoring their claim on the championship of the Canadian Intercollegiate and Dinghy Racing Association when they placed second to Toronto Varsity last Saturday at a meet held at Toronto. The blue crews piled up a total of 50½ points in the four races, over the Royal Canadian Yacht Club bay course. McGill was close second with 48½ points, far ahead of Queen's University in third place with 28½. R.M.C., who held the title last year, trailed in last place with 17 points.

At a banquet held on Saturday night it was decided that next year's meet will be held at Queen's in Kingston. A beautiful trophy of a ship's bell mounted on a stand was presented to the new champions. The Cup was obtained by a McGill man in England this summer. It is named the Colonel F. Grant Trophy in honour of the originator of the dinghy association in Canada.

### Schwab and Stevenson Skippers.

The two Red crews were skippered by John Schwab and Dick Stevenson. Sam Mislav and Dick Weldon were the other McGill tars. W. Martinello also made the trip and helped out a crew from Queen's which was short-handed. The meet was claimed to be very successful by all contestants and the brand of sailing exhibited was of high calibre.

### TOUCH RUGBY

With their strongest team in years lined up Medicine begins the defence of the Interfaculty Touch Rugby crown this afternoon when they clash with Engineering in the second game of the opening double-header this afternoon. The game starts at 4:30 p.m. and follows the Arts-Comm. opening game which will get under way at 2:30 p.m.

Meanwhile on the campus between the main driveway and the Physics buildings, the softball league will swing into action when the powerful Law squad led by Russ Merrifield tangles with the ever-dangerous Theology squad at 2 p.m.

Every man who intends to participate in the leagues must be medically examined, and if he does not do so he will be subject to a two months' suspension from all sports. This rule will be rigidly enforced this year, so look up in the Daily and see when Examinations are available.

The schedules for this week are as follows:  
Touch Rugby—Today, Arts vs. Commerce at 2:30 p.m.; Med vs. Engineering at 4:30 p.m.  
Friday—Med vs. Commerce at 2:30 p.m.; Arts vs. Engineering at 4:30 p.m.  
Softball—Today, Theology vs. Law at 2 p.m.  
Wednesday—Arts vs. Commerce at 2 p.m.; Eng. vs. Theology at 4:30 p.m.

### Track

Anyone interested in field or track sports is advised to see Coach Purdy as soon as possible. Track Meet is scheduled for October 19th.

## Soccerites Finish Trip Losing to Amherst 4-1

### Snell Plays Standout Game in Redmen's Nets

By ANGUS M. SMITH.  
(Staff Sports Writer.)

Amherst, Mass., October 7.

In a game which was very interesting from a spectators point of view, a travel weary and injury ridden McGill Soccer team stacked up against a much stronger and better conditioned Amherst eleven last Friday afternoon.

Without the services of their Captain, Jack Baranofsky, whose knee, still weak from last season's injury, was completely wrecked in the Dartmouth game the previous afternoon, the Redmen had two strikes on them even before they started, and this proved to be the truth for at the finish of the game they were on the short end of a 4-1 score.

### Amherst Scores.

Amherst kicked off and the play saw-sawed back and forth for the first couple of minutes. However, after only three and a half minutes of play Roberts scored for Amherst on a beautiful corner shot which just slipped past Snell's clutching fingers. The rest of the period saw no scoring, although the Reds had a couple of close shaves, but Snell was invulnerable.

In the opening minutes of the second frame Snell made a seemingly impossible save, and all-round the Reds were playing a much better game. Amherst kept up their rough rushing type of play and used a good many substitutes. It was in this latter branch that the Canadians were sadly lacking, as they had only two extra men and a sub goalie. With only one and a half minutes to go, Coleman scored Amherst's second goal to make the score 2-0 for the Lord Jeffs.

### Reds Tally.

The third quarter opened with the McGillians on the offensive. Northcott was right in on Amherst's goal but missed in a scramble around Amherst's nets McGill's Joe

Salibus was knocked out but returned to the game seemingly none the worse. Amherst were potting all sorts of shots at Snell but were unable to score. Near the end of the frame Hagen and Archer combined on a beautiful play to give the Reds their only score of the game.

In the last period Amherst played all out, but for a time were unable to score. However, Coleman made it 3-1 when his shot rebounded off one of the players into the Red nets. During this period Snell took on the appearance of a grasshopper and was everywhere at once, or so it must have seemed to the Amherst players. With only fifteen seconds of the game to go Olena made it 4-1 for the Americans, giving Snell no chance on his shot. For the Reds, Snell, Leonard and Laing played great games and for the winners Olena, Treadwell and Hitchcock were the standouts.

### General Chatter.

Although the Reds lost both their games it was a great trip and the brand of American hospitality which was extended to the team at both Dartmouth and Amherst could not be beaten. In passing, we wonder about several things. For example where was Capt. Baranofsky when the driver was fixing the lights on the bus? Also, what happened to the Baron's pyjama pants? How did Rupt. Murrill and Phil Archer get along with their scientific investigations at the (Smith) sonian Institute in Northampton, on Friday morning? Remember Comstock House, Rupt? We also would like to be informed as to whether Claude Tetrault got enough sleep on the trip?

Following are the line-ups:  
McGill—Goal, Snell; left full back Salibus; right full back Laing; left half, Saroka; centre half, Janikun; right half, Northcott; outside left, Tetrault; inside left, Watson; centre forward, Murrill; inside right, Hagen; outside right, Archer. Subs: Leonard; Richan, Scott.

Amherst—Goal, Stott; left full back, Otis; right full back, Hunt; left half, Johansson; centre half, Ray; right half, Hitchcock; outside left, Roberts; inside left, Coleman; centre forward, Willis; inside right, Woods; outside right, Treadwell. Sub: Olena.

## COLLEGIATE SWIM MEET HELD FRIDAY

### Arts and Science Win Inter-Faculty Swimming Relay

Last Friday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. the annual College Swimming Meet was held at Knights of Columbus tank on Mountain street. Five events were run off under the capable supervision of Dr. Munroe Bourne.

The Faculties of Arts & Science, Medicine and Engineering entered teams in the 100-yard Inter-Faculty relay which was won by the Arts & Science team with a time of 53 seconds.

**Four in Final.**  
The 50-yard free style was divided into two heats each of which contained three men. In the first heat, Soper, Mowat and Finlay finished in the order named. Because Stewart was the only one to finish in the second heat all four of those mentioned competed in the final, which was won by Stewart, who swam the fifty yards in 30.1 seconds.

Isseman won the 50-yard breaststroke in 34 seconds with McLeod and Fulton finishing second and third respectively. In the 100-yard free style Gladwell, whose time was 67.8 seconds, triumphed over Powell and Soper. The 50-yard backstroke was won by Leonard in 38.8 seconds.

## SPORTS NOTICES

**Swimming**  
Practices to be held Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. They will be held in the K. of C. pool on Mountain St. Dr. Munroe Bourne is the coach.

**Harriers**  
Harrier practice Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 5 p.m. from the Field House. All men interested in Harrier and cross-country running are urged to turn out.

**Hockey Notice**  
There are daily conditioning workouts for those intending to play hockey at 5 p.m. On Tuesdays

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## My Tuesday

By A. G.  
(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One)

an esthetic sight as this on Broadway.

## Unsung Sage.

"Our orators remind us that trade follows the flag, but the roach follows the pipe, aye, even the sorrel roach, the unsung sage of the American home. Industry, courtesy, thought, philosophy—they are the gifts which come, night by night in the kitchen sink, from the roach as he rises hand in hand with mankind on the long, long climb from savagery to civilization."

Mr. Curran didn't say anything about playgrounds for the creatures. He may have decided that cock-roaches don't need to play. A cock-roach's place, he may have decided, is in the home.

## Peace Invention.

We know an inventor in Brooklyn—Inventor: Peace-Methods for a 'Warless-World': 'North Sea Mine Barrage' That Shortened the World War, etc.—whose slogan is "There's NO Substitute for SAFETY DEVICES While DEATH IS SO Permanent."

## Do It With Mirrors.

Tip to Freddie Wigle: Harvard linemen practice opposite a row of mirrors. The theory is that you can get a good look at your faults that way. Very fine; but one false move and Old Gumpus loses all their games for the next seven years.

## Book Review.

Distinctly not a palsey-walsey Of the British is Margaret Halsey.

## Muzzling The Mustangs

(Continued from Page One)

time entertainment was excellently arranged as boxing and a relay race won the applause of the fans.

The pugilistic exhibition found Pete Stanley, Intercollegiate champion at 155 lbs., matching blows with Coach Bert Light. In another bout Jack Ross and Bob Brown, two prospective McGill white hopes, slugged it out for three rounds. In both cases there was no verdict rendered as to the winner, but the popular decision was in favour of the boxing display.

The relay race between McGill and the Westmount Athletic Club provided a big thrill as Vaughan Mason just nosed out Toddie of Westmount to give McGill a narrow victory. C. Borsman, G. Cowan, and C. Moskowitz, negotiated the 440-yard laps to place Mason, the last Red runner, at a handicap of about ten yards. He tucked the baton in his shirt and brought the crowd to their feet cheering as he overcame the deficit a la Phil Edvard style to win for McGill.

Congratulations to Mub for battling a hundred percent. In forecasting the winners in his column, "Merely Musing" last Friday. His feat of picking McGill to win by three points was a real master stroke of genius. We'll be anxiously waiting for next week's column by this psychic mastermind so that we'll be able to place some sure bets.

Next week the Kerr Klan journeys to Toronto to do battle with Varsity. The clash of these two ancient rivals will be enhanced by a struggle for sole possession of fifth place. Varsity defeated Queen's last year's champions, over the weekend. So follow the crowd on the football excursion to the Queen City as McGill rooters once again take up the cry, "Beat Varsity."

## CARNEGIE COLLECTION

(Continued from Page Two)

ing with the Secretary at the Conservatorium.

## Orchestral and Choral Plans:

In addition to these plans for hearing music, opportunities are presented to those wishing to do orchestral or choral work. R. de H. Tupper, conductor of the Conservatorium Orchestra will welcome new members to his string and wood-wind sections, and the McGill Band, under Harry Norris, will receive newcomers. Dean Clarke, who has directed many outstanding choral societies, will conduct a

## Student's Directory

Will the following students call at the Registrar's Office to complete registration for the Students' Directory. No alterations in address will be made after October 18:

Alexander, George.  
Argo, William L.  
Bannon, James N.  
Barden, Leslie W.  
Barnard, James E.  
Battersby, L. H.  
Bazerman, Abraham W.  
Beger, Fay B.  
Beich, Albert C.  
Belford, John A.  
Bennett, Henry H.  
Beveridge, Harold N.  
Biderman, David  
Birre, Robert P.  
Booth, James.  
Brissenden, Leonard A.  
Brown, Oswald R.  
Burnet, Jean B.  
Burns, Warren W.  
Burrows, Leslie F.  
Byers, Georgia L.  
Calder, James A.  
Calder, John.  
Caplan, Ayman J.  
Caron, Gui L.  
Carroll, John J.  
Carruthers, Ewen P.  
Caudwell, Joan M.  
Chevalier, Paul.  
Cochrane, Peter W.  
Cohen, Max  
Collins, Robert M.  
Conrad, Walter G.  
Cooke, Elizabeth S.  
Cooke, Geoffrey S.  
Corbett, Elaine I.  
Corcoran, William R.  
Cotman, Harold B.  
Coughlin, Joseph D.  
Cox, Robert H.  
Creber, Kenneth J.  
Dalton, Philip N.  
Daly, Thomas C.  
Danforth, Albert L.  
Davis, Richard M.  
Degnan, George.  
Delaray, Wilfrid L.  
Delong, Robert B.  
Dewar, James P.  
Donahue, Clement L.  
Douglas, William R.  
Drysdale, Alpin O.  
Dunbar, George G.  
Dunn, Stuart S. H. G.  
Duranceau, James  
Dyke, Katherine B.  
Earling, Howard  
Elgossin, Emid D.  
Elgossin, Richard B.  
Emerson, A.  
English, Alexander.  
Eysen, Robert E.  
Farber, Harold C.  
Ferguson, David H.  
Finck, Mary.  
Findlay, Douglas  
Fish, Abe  
Folkins, John A.  
Fournier, Leo P.  
Frederick, Daniel.  
Friedman, Sydney M.  
Garceau, Gillis.  
Garces Cordoba Bernado.  
Gerow, Lynn B.  
Gillick, John E.  
Goldout, Adolphe G.  
Goldkwaite, Dana D.  
Gordon, Arthur A.  
Gordon, Lionel.  
Gorseley, Leonard M.  
Grad, Bernard.  
Gray, Alan W.  
Grenio, Jean P.  
Griffin, Vincent O.  
Griffith, Neville A.  
Grimmer, Roy D.  
Gustafson, Karl E.  
Haines, Stanley B.  
Halpern, Sophie.  
Halpin, John W.  
Hamby, William C.  
Hanchet, W. H. D.  
Harkness, Andrew D.  
Harlow, Joseph W.  
Hart, George G.  
Harvey, George D.  
Hart, Reginald G.  
Haven, Gilman W.  
Hay, Hugh B.  
Heath, Malcolm G.  
Hebert, Raymond J.  
Henderson, Arthur A. M.  
Henderson, Harold L.  
Hertz, Ralph.  
Higgins, James F.  
Hobson, William.  
Howard, Ella M.  
Hugill, Ellen T.  
Ibargeren, Ricardo.  
Jacobson, Joseph A.  
Janitsch, Anthony D.  
Johnstone, William C.  
Joseph, Edward D.

## Lost.

Lockey key No. 1017. Please leave with Bill.

## FOOTBALL HOPES SOAR

(Continued from Page One)

back smartly, to keep Western in their own territory.

## SECOND QUARTER.

Thompson with the wind behind him forced McGill to take the defensive. Then came the play which was executed with perfect co-ordination. On a direct snap Andy Anton caught the ball and plunged for the right side of the line. A hole was waiting and he charged through. The Western secondary had been caught off guard and came across at an angle to head Anton off. Andy raced along the side line straight-arming Western tacklers to the ground. He was finally brought down after making 55 yards, to place the ball on Western's 20-yard line. Keefe's placement was blocked by Faust who broke through and recovered.

McGill looked weak after making such a gain and then failing to score from 12 yards out. Western now opened up the play and made yards on an end run. Thompson's kicking was helping Western to force McGill back. During the second quarter Thompson averaged 53 yards to outdistance Westman, who only averaged 40 yards. McGill's line play was improving as the timing of plays and interference were working well. In the second quarter McGill made three first downs for long gains, while Western only made yards twice.

## SCORE TIED.

Western tied the score after several minutes of play in the second half, as Claud Moore intercepted Alec Hamilton's forward pass on McGill's twenty yard line. Western tried a reverse play but Farmer fumbled only to recover. Clem Faust missed a placement from a difficult angle to score a single point. Bob Keefe was breaking away quickly on end runs and making good gains. His speed showed to good advantage as he easily outstepped the line men. Andy Anton and Bob Kennedy tipped the Western line for long gains. The McGill line was functioning in allstar form. Murray Telford could not get going as his sore leg slowed him up. McGill made four first downs during the third quarter and Westman was kicking for long distances.

Wesman kicked the third point as Kennedy was rouged by Hamilton, Ruschin and Wilson. McGill's aggressive play forced the Western back field to fumble and



Bob Keefe

recovered Faust's fumble 25 yards out. An end run and an attempted forward failed to get yards, and Westman kicked to the dead line to make the score 3-1. Western still on the defensive opened another aerial attack. Ronnie Perowne intercepted on Western's 42 yard line and Andy Anton carried the ball on two plays and made yards. Westman kicked to Kennedy who was brought down by Hamilton for the fourth point.

With a three point advantage McGill played careful ball as Western tried forwards again but were unable to reach McGill territory before the final whistle.

Western—G. Wills, L. Elliott, J. Kennedy, C. Faust, A. Hurley, L. Thompson, J. McLachlan, B. Casey, H. Benson, H. Thomas, G. Oliphant, S. Carver, F. Stark, J. Farmer, W. Hilton, G. Taylor, B. Wong, K. Scobie, L. Allen, O. Cox, C. Moore.  
McGill—L. J. Ruschin, A. Hamilton, P. Foster, R. Keefe, P. Robb, R. Merfield, R. Perowne, J. Hall, A. Anton, C. Drury, K. Wilson, B. Kenny, H. Westman, A. Bradsher, E. Tabah, C. Smith, D. Fullerton, M. Telford, J. Jacobson, E. Rossiter, M. Cuke, H. Bartram, C. McDougall, M. Beveridge.

## NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

## Changing Courses.

Courses may be changed until Saturday, October 15th but not afterwards. Students will not be admitted to examinations in courses in which they are not properly registered. Failure to register changes at this time will result in failure to receive credit for the courses and will necessitate taking Supplemental Examinations in September 1939.

C. W. HENDEL,

Dean, Faculty of Arts and Science.

## Band Notice.

There will be a marching practice

for members of the McGill Band today at 5 p.m. at Molson Stadium. It is imperative that all those musicians intending to make the trip to Toronto turn out for this and subsequent practices, as the trip will not be made unless there is a full turnout.

## Surgical Scissors

A pair of surgical scissors belonging to Marion Edwards has been sent to the Registrar's Office. The Registrar would be glad if anyone who knows Miss Edwards' address would notify her.

## R.V.C. Tennis

Will the girls who are playing in the R.V.C. tennis tournaments please wear all white outfits or the regulation McGill uniform when playing.

## R.V.C. Nominations.

Nominations are hereby called for class officers of R.V.C. 2nd, 3rd and 4th years. Nominations close tomorrow at 12 o'clock noon and must be in the hands of Miss Heasley by that hour. Elections will be held October 13 at 1 p.m.

CHARLOTTE BARNES,  
Secretary.

## Women Students.

Women students who wish to arrange for a free room in exchange for light duties should see Miss Heasley now.

## Medical Examinations.

Medical examinations for men students will be held at 3484 University street, from 2 to 4.30 p.m. today.

## Found

A blank loose leaf, containing history notes and a pen, in the Chemistry Building. Apply at the Janitor's Office in the Chemistry Building.

## Found.

An exposed roll of Verichrome film, on University street, Saturday afternoon. Loser please apply to the Tuck Shop in the Union.

## Found.

Found in the Arts Building after Convocation yesterday, a large case of keys. Also a folder, property of Z. Miller. Owners apply to Bill Gentleman's office, Arts Building.

## Lost.

One black fountain pen. In Arts Building. If found please return to Bill Gentleman.

## Lost.

A black and red spotted Parker pen, somewhere on the campus. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

## Lost.

A physics Lab. Manual with name Seymour Silverman on inside cover. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

## Lost.

A wine spotted fountain pen in or around the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

## Lost

roast. It was taken by mistake from the checkroom. The person who exchanged coats will find his own at the Tuck Shop in the Union.

## Lost.

Black Waterman's Fountain Pen, without clip. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

## Lost.

Souvenir change purse containing about \$2.00. Finder please return to Bill Gentleman.

## Glee Clubbers' Please Note!

The McGill Glee Club will hold a practice in the Ball Room of the Union at 5.00 p.m. All singing enthusiasts are urgently requested to turn out.

## McGill University Journal Club in Physics.

On Tuesday, October 11th at 5 p.m., in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory, the first meeting of the Journal Club will be held.

Speaker: Dr. J. S. Foster.  
Subject: Nuclear Research at California.

This meeting is open to all who are interested.

A. NORMAN SHAW,  
Director.

## Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire

## Post-Graduate Scholarships (Overseas)

Nine Post-Graduate Scholarships—one in each province of the Dominion—are offered annually to enable students to carry on studies at any University in the United Kingdom in British and Imperial History, the Economics and Government of the Empire and Dominion, or any subject vital to the interests of the Empire. These scholarships have been awarded not only for History, Politics and Economics, but also for such subjects as Mathematics, Forestry, Law, French, English, Classics, Physics, Chemistry, and other branches of pure and Applied Science.

Each scholarship is of the value of \$1,400.

Candidates may be men or women and must be unmarried.

They must have passed their 19th but not their 27th birthday in October of the year during which they first hold the scholarship.

Each candidate must hold a degree from a recognized University or degree-granting college in Canada and must have done or be doing post-graduate work.

Application must be made to the I.O.D.E. Provincial Educational Secretary by October 15. The Quebec Secretary is,

Mrs. T. J. Guilboud,  
4285 Hampton avenue,  
Montreal, Que.

Further information and application forms may be obtained from Mrs. Guilboud or from the Registrar, McGill University.

Eligible students from Prince Edward Island should apply at the Registrar's Office for further details.

## HONOR SYSTEM CONSTITUTION OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

## Article I

Section 1. There shall be a committee consisting of seven members who shall represent the student body and deal with all cases involving violations of the Honor System.

Section 2. The members of this committee shall be the Presidents of the four classes and three others, two to be members of the Senior Class and one a member of the Junior Class.

Section 3. The President of the Sophomore Class shall automatically become the second Junior member of the committee at the beginning of his Junior year. In case he is elected President of the Junior Class the second Junior member of the committee shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

Section 4. The President of the Junior Class and the second Junior member of the committee shall automatically become members of the committee at the beginning of their Senior year. In case one of these Junior members is elected President of the Senior Class, the third Senior member shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

Section 5. The President of the Senior Class shall be the chairman of the committee, and the President of the Junior Class shall be the clerk.

## Article II.

Section 1. If any member shall for any reason become incapacitated from holding office, a member of the same class shall be appointed by the Senior Council.

Section 2. If action of the committee becomes necessary before the fall elections of the class presidents have taken place, the three presidents at that time, together with the Senior member who had served in his Junior year, shall constitute a temporary committee for the particular cases with the same regulations of power, procedure, and penalties adopted in this constitution.

## Article III.

Section 1. The committee shall have power to summon the accused persons and witnesses, and to conduct a formal investigation. The committee shall determine whether the accused person or persons be guilty or not guilty of violating the Honor System. In case of conviction the penalty shall be recommended to the Faculty of the separation from college of the man or men convicted, with the addition in extreme cases of publication to a mass meeting of the College of such facts and names in the case as the committee shall see fit; the penalty shall be rigidly inflicted as hereinafter provided in Article III, Section 2.

Section 2. Recommendation to the Faculty for alleviation of punishment shall occur only upon unanimous vote of the entire committee. In case of such unanimous vote to recommend leniency the recommendation shall not be sent to the Faculty until a second meeting of the committee is held one week after the first, at which time the motion for recommendation of leniency shall be reconsidered. The accused shall appear at this meeting. If this motion is again passed unanimously, it shall be forwarded to the Faculty. If at this time the motion for leniency fails to pass unanimously, the recommendation to the Faculty shall be separation from the University.

The punishment to be imposed in case recommendation for leniency is made shall be no less than immediate suspension from the University for one term, i. e., 18 scholastic weeks, taking effect as soon as possible thereafter. Such recommendation shall only be made in very exceptional cases.

Section 3. The committee shall make a single report to the Faculty of all cases acted upon during one series of examinations consisting of a brief resume of evidence taken, their decision in the case, and the recommendation of the penalty to be imposed.

## Article IV.

Section 1. The place and time of meeting shall be left to the Chairman of the committee.

Section 2. The trial shall be formal and conducted in the following manner, with the President of the

Senior Class as the chairman, and the President of the Junior Class as clerk. Witnesses against the accused shall be taken first and then testimony taken in full. The accused shall be called separately and allowed to make his statement, presenting witnesses for his defense. All witnesses and the accused may be questioned by members of the committee and a decision then rendered according to the law of the evidence.

## Article V.

Section 1. Violations of the Honor System shall consist of any attempt to receive assistance from written or printed aids or from any persons or papers, or in any attempt to give assistance, whether the one so doing has completed his own paper or not. This rule holds both within and without the examination room during the entire time in which the examination is in progress, that is, until all papers have been handed in.

Section 2. Violations shall also consist in obtaining or attempting to obtain previous to any examinations, copies of the examination papers, or the questions to appear thereon, or to gain any illegal knowledge of these questions.

Section 3. Any man not signing the pledge placed upon the examination paper will be notified by the professor holding the examination, and if unable to sign he will be reported to the committee for investigation. Inability to sign the pledge to an examination paper upon notification by the professor or by the committee shall be prima facie evidence of violation of the Honor System.

Section 4. The pledge is as follows: "I pledge my honour as a gentleman that during this examination I have neither given nor received assistance." This must at all times be written in full and signed by the student.

## Article VI.

The several committees shall keep a record of all cases acted upon in their sessions, without mentioning the names of the accused, also a record of successive actions of mass meetings with respect to the Honor System. These records, together with the constitution, shall be preserved by the Senior member of the committee each year, for the instruction of that committee.

## Article VII.

This constitution may be amended by a three-fourths vote of those present at a mass meeting of the college.

## Article VIII.

The constitution shall be published in the Daily Princetonian during the first month of each college year, and within a week immediately preceding the mid-year and final examinations. It shall also be published in a pamphlet, copies of which shall be issued to every man upon admission to the University. The Daily Princetonian.

## What Fun!

The Student Employment Office in the basement of University Hall has filled some peculiar positions in its time, not the least of which have been scrubbing floors and patrolling dogs along the river. Already this year local people have been provided for by the University bureau.

One day this week an application came in for a talented young man who could wait on table and likewise perform some clowning. So the employment office went through its files and sent a certain resident of Eliot House to the woman in question. The occasion was a thirtieth wedding anniversary, and the student was informed that he was to act as butler and, while doing so, shock the guests in any manner that he could.

## Phoney Butler Appears.

The evening came, and the phoney butler, attired in full dress and wearing a derby and cane, appeared at the service entrance of the fashionable Boston residence. Only the hostess and the other servants were in on the secret, and they quickly made him distinguishable from the guests by parting his slick hair in the middle.

The guests were seated, and the butler-for-a-night was about to launch forth from the kitchen door when he saw to his horror that one of the young lady guests was an acquaintance. Quickly he snatched a false moustache from his pocket and tacked it onto his upper lip. The disguise was not wholly successful, however, as the young lady eyed him with suspicion throughout the meal wondering where she had seen this person before.

## "Meat, James."

"James, will you serve the meat, please?" said the hostess. And "James" went from chair to chair, whispering hoarsely with an extreme English dialect in the ear of each diner. "Eat 'early, mum; it will fall you out in the corners," and "This is a cheap cut of meat; sir, but I wager it to be the best you ever bought."

Talented as the performer was, his hands betrayed a nervousness, and whisperings and a titter went

about the table. "Don't embarrass the man," the hostess said to her guests as the butler went out the door. "He's been drinking."

A crash was shortly afterwards heard outside the dining room door. In truth, the butler had purposely let fall a tray of silverware, but in the embarrassing silence which followed at the table, the butler was plainly heard to say, "Oh, God! I dropped the whole bloomin' plate of rolls." After a moment the butler reappeared with a tray of rolls. From place to place he spoke his apology, "The bottoms are a little black, but you won't notice that mum if you put butter over it."

## Gag Successful.

Fumbles and forward remarks kept the entire company open-mouthed. The ruse was a success. The final blow came after dessert had been brought to the table.

"Do you see that vacant place at the table, James?"

"Indeed, I do mum."

"Well, put a chair in it." "Now sit in it."

The butler sat.

"Now ladies and gentlemen, I'd like to introduce..."

The Harvard Senior was made known. Off came the mustache, and the phoney servant spent the rest of the evening as one of the guests. At midnight he rode the subway back to Cambridge, attempting to hide his derby and cane the best he could. He said later it had been a very enjoyable evening, and another patron of the Student Employment Office had been satisfied.—Crimson.

## A TESTAMENT TO YOUTH.

(By Philip F. LaFollette, Governor of Wisconsin.)

Students in our colleges and universities, you are beginning a new school year in troubled times.

While you are preparing for peaceful pursuits, in Europe men and women your age are preparing for war. Like you, they wanted to be teachers, scientists and lawyers. They wanted peace but have none. They are living on the crater of a volcano they did not create. It is an heritage of the World War. It is a legacy forced on them by the short-sightedness of an older generation. They are compelled to discharge the terms of its hatreds, ambitions, and arrogance.

Most of you, like most European students, were born during or immediately after the World War. That event and its consequences dominate your lives. I have listened to you speak. Your words are in the past tense. "The war was horrible. Men were slaughtered. Civilizations were shaken," you say. You read about the event in books. You saw a "lost generation" dramatized on the stage and screen.

## A Lost Generation.

Students in our colleges and universities, look at the person standing beside you. You and he are in danger of becoming part of another "lost generation," for you have come into the full inheritance of the present tense.

If Europe goes to war, and this nation with it, you will carry the burden of the attack. Your dreams of self-betterment will burst with the fragments of shells. All your noble and generous impulses will be perverted to base ends—not those of some one you read about, but your impulses.

I belonged to the lost generation whose life you saw dramatized. My generation inherited before the war the evils of our rapid industrial development. During my school years a progressive spirit—and I use "progressive" in the broader sense—arose in this land to challenge those evils. Everywhere, common men and women were determined to regain for themselves, the economic freedom on which political and intellectual freedom rests. This crusading spirit promised to triumph over the forces that cause wars. But just as this spirit found expression, it was crushed by the forces of war.

## A Nation At War.

The nation found itself at war. The constructive spirit of our people was shifted forcefully from farms and shops to battlefields. We were told that there we would find our salvation. The battlefield would settle all the troublesome problems, not only of youth, but of the whole nation. Instead of settling those problems it destroyed the people who were to benefit by their solution. The road back to peace was travelled by a lost generation.

The war did not solve our problems. It multiplied them and the evils which cause war. The economic depression of 1929 was one of the consequences of the war. That depression has continued and is still with us today because we have failed to act in the face of the problems which have accumulated since war.

Battle with the evils of today requires greater valor, heroism, devotion and self-sacrifice than is demanded on any battlefield. Students in our colleges and universities, this is your fight. You are called upon to battle on two fronts: the battle of today and the battle delayed by 25 years.

Should Europe go to war, I know

your sympathies will be with some of the parties to it. But do not let those honorable sympathies deflect your generation, as they did mine, from the tasks at home. I know your yearning for self-justification and the joy that comes from service to an ideal greater than the individual. But the self-justification and joy can be found, not 3,000 miles away from your schools, but in the towns, cities and villages in which you live. That self-fulfilment can be found—it must be found—in solving the problems that make for war. The experiences of my generation speak with melancholy eloquence on the futility of finding salvation on battlefields.

## Consider America's Needs.

Students in our colleges and universities, focus your eyes on what needs to be done in America. Focus your eyes upon the task of making democracy function in the economic life as well as the political life of our nation. Remember that the democratic ideal of equality means economic opportunity as well as political liberty.

In your classrooms, laboratories and libraries, let one fundamental question dominate your thoughts as you go through the school year: What can I contribute to this country in talents and attitudes which will enable it to enjoy freedom, peace and plenty? Your contributions may vary in degrees of importance. But the constancy of that question will enable all of you to discharge your obligation to the present with honor. It will prevent your generation from being characterized by history as another lost generation.—The Hatchet (George Washington University).